

# U.S. Troops Land In Solomons; Heavy Fighting Is In Progress

By Mrs. Tarrant Guernsey

## I WAS A NAZI PRISONER

Gestapo Provides a 'Black Maria' and Small Talk; Zamzam Victims Get a Taste of Nazi Prisons

CHAPTER SIX

After six days of travel, on that fifty train-days permeated with "horrors" and longer nights of negligible sleep—the effort of climbing up our cramped and weary loins to get off was almost welcome. We even powdered our dirty faces and applied some lipstick—it would show them our spirit wasn't crushed. The female nurse proved timid and squeamish about German food, but she clicked and ground all around us. The arrival of this large batch of prisoners was being planned, probably because we were to be fed.

Once again it was a sad moment for wives and husbands. The older men looked gashed from the effects of the train journey. After a brief interval of quiet, the younger men, still vital, would start the cameras around greedily, the men lined up and marched on with their feet in front of the direction of their prison camp. It was their final destination.

But it seemed it was over. I had never supposed the German mind capable of such subtle shadings of the truth is what it all seems now, looking back upon the past year. At the time we thought of it as

(Please Turn to Page Three)

## SIX BUILDINGS RAZED

## Two Lumberjacks Perish In \$50,000 Alberta Fire

### Eskimo Jitter-Bugs Wear Mounties Out

TORONTO, Aug. 10.—(CP)—Bishop R. J. Renison, who recently returned from a tour of the Canadian north, said in his sermon last night that the people there were creating new problems for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to solve.

The Eskimos, he said, "are aristocrats" who own large and expensive motor boats could buy uninsured lumberjacks and drive down to the Mackenzie river with their own ideas of celebrating a good harvest.

The danced all night and slept all day and the R.C.M.P. had to keep awake at act as chaperones in addition to their regular duties. The stamping of the Mounties gave out, officials at Ottawa had to issue an order that no more Eskimo dances should be held only twice a month and should end at 4:30 a.m.

Bishop Renison said a delegation of the Eskimos called on him during his two-month visit to the Arctic ocean.

"They asked whether Canada had a frontier," he said. "I told them it was. So they wanted to know why they could not do as they liked. If Canada really was free, it was up to them to do as they liked. They used to dance at night and sleep in the daytime. I told them that we thought it was wrong in a frontier but we could not do many things that they were allowed to do."

**Reaches Britain**  
LONDON, Aug. 10.—(CP)—W. K. Shells, Canadian deputy minister of munitions and supply, has been received in London by Sir Alexander Cadogan, Minister of War.

The Briton said he had been invited to a reception given by the Canadian High Commissioner.

**U.S. Staff Chief  
In China Visits**

NEW DELHI, India—Col. S. C. Blackman, in a broad-based staff

group headed by Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stillwell, said yesterday.

The Briton, a Canadian chief of staff of Allied forces in China, arrived in New Delhi, India, by plane yesterday. The broad-based staff

Liaison Current special envoy of President Roosevelt, also had arrived in New Delhi yesterday, and after a few days' visit, would return to the United States.

**Vegreville School  
Secretary Passes**

VEGREVILLE, Aug. 10.—(CP)—N. McLevire, 76, secretary-treasurer of the Vegreville School Board for the past 30 years, died in hospital here Saturday.

**Deny Premier Dead**

LONDON, Aug. 10.—(CP)—The Burma office stated officially that "there is no truth" in a report broadcast by the Rome radio that U. S. Govt. premier of Burma, K. M. dead.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 4



## Flood Of Arms Needed To Win Declares F.D.R.

**WASHINGTON**, Aug. 10.—(AP)—President Roosevelt advised the U.S. yesterday that "every conceivable resource" in the battle of production but, in terms of what will be required to defeat Hitler, "the war has only just begun to get into our stride."

His statement was read by Elmer Davis, war information director, and keynoted brief broadcast addresses by top government and military officials attending to the presentation of the first of the new army-navy production awards to companies which have worked 20 major war plants.

### NEED UNCEASING FLOOD

The President said that to "win the war" an unceasing flow of weapons and materials must pour forth from the factories, shipyards and aircraft centers, and that an army-navy production flag flying above a factory or mine, Mr. Roosevelt said, "is a symbol of management and labor there are doing their utmost to help their army and navy win the war." He sounded this note in conclusion:

"The united efforts of our army and navy striking at the enemy on land, sea and in the great ocean, and of our people at home working without interruption to turn out every kind of equipment we cannot fail to produce the victory which will again establish the freedom of the seas throughout the world."

Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of staff to the president, warned that "an armistice is a beaten America" and added that Americans, as individuals, possibly had not yet grasped the "biting truth" that "we are fighting for freedom."

### PICTURE GRIM

"The picture is grim," today's Leahy said. "I can remember a time when we were grim in 1939. I believe that it was unity of purpose and willingness to sacrifice that stopped the tyrant then. That spirit must be maintained."

In an address broadcast from "somewhere in the Pacific," Admiral W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Pacific fleet, said "a crucial need for more raw materials" and warned: "We must work hard and keep on working."

Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, and William Green, head of the American Federation of Labor, joined in the call of united support by their organizations.

## Allied Convoy Reaches Russia

**MOSCOW**, Aug. 10.—(AP)—An allied convoy reached a northern port safely after destroying a German submarine and defeating anti-aircraft fire other destroyers, the nameless newspaper Red Fleet said yesterday.

The newspaper concluded from the published communiques that the British admirals in charge of the convoy's safe arrival despite German sea and air attacks.

Soviet troops, which had a British officer and men aboard, was said to have sunk a U-boat and damaged a destroyer. A British crewman was wounded while sinking a destroyer and damaging another. Date of the action was not given.

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### Crash Victims

**CHAMBERSBURG**, Pa., Aug. 10.—(UPI)—The official accident announcement announced the names of three fliers killed in the crash of a training plane Friday at the Royal Air Force airport here. The victims were: Lt. D. C. Cooper, 23, a pilot; a member of the R.C.A.F.; Sgt. Osvald Parker, R.A.F. England; LAC. William MacLean, R.A.F. England.

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### NAZI PRISONER

to a waiting bus, and escorted the rest of us to the garden of a nearby small hotel where he invited us to sit and have some lemonade (which he himself ordered and paid for) while we waited our means of transport.

We adapted ourselves to this courteous treatment with the accustomed courtesy of the normally free and independent—and decided—manner of the German. I must admit it had a certain amount of surprise and amazement than of terror—that I admit there was an undercurrent of nervousness on my part. As he sat back in his chair, I could see when German he really was a gentleman and couldn't bear to witness our discomfiture), and four plain clothes men were with him.

This was my first meeting with the Gestapo, that dreaded force, the very name of which conjures fear and horror in the average mind. My initial distrust of it had been dispelled by the surprise and amusement than of terror—that I admit there was an undercurrent of nervousness on my part. As he sat back in his chair, I could see when German he really was a gentleman and couldn't bear to witness our discomfiture), and four plain clothes men were with him.

One of them was studying English at night school but hadn't advanced very far. My initial distrust of it had been dispelled by the surprise and amusement than of terror—that I admit there was an undercurrent of nervousness on my part. As he sat back in his chair, I could see when German he really was a gentleman and couldn't bear to witness our discomfiture), and four plain clothes men were with him.

What came his most important question: Had I seen Churchill? When I had to admit I hadn't, his

## Race Against Death



Four-year-old Sharon Roselli Bell, in the care of Stewardess Georgia Castle of TCA, just before the little tot left Vancouver for Philadelphia. There surgeons at Jackson Brothers clinic will attempt to remove a can-opener key, lodged in the child's throat since Monday. Since that time she has been fed by a tube inserted in her nose. Vancouver doctors operated three times in attempts to remove the key, but were unable to dislodge it for fear of tearing delicate tracheal tissues. To provide passage to the child, flight service officers from training schools on Vancouver Island flew low to see who would give them passage. Lieutenant H. G. Soule of Hamilton and R. G. Walde of Toronto dropped off the plane at Winnipeg, losers in the draw.

Sharon swallowed a key used in breaking into a safe.

**Physicians Plan Removal Of Key From Tot's Throat**

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 10.—(UPI)—Four-year-old Sharon B. Bell, daughter of a Vancouver, B.C., policeman, was reported yesterday to be in critical condition at a Canadian veterans' hospital last night while undergoing surgery to remove a key from her trachea.

C. L. Morris, of the Chevalier Jackson Institute, home of the famed bronchoscope for such operations, said the child would be held under observation for a while, and that the operation may be performed "in a day or so."

Dr. J. E. McRae, of the Vancouver General Hospital, said Mrs. Aileen Murchison of Vancouver, Sharon travelled from Vancouver to New York by Trans-Canada Airlines and was brought to Canada by train. An ambulance waited at the station here.

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# Alberta District News In Brief

## Miners Still On Strike At Star Workings

DRUMHELLER, Alta., Aug. 10.—(CP)—Production of coal at the Star coal mine at Aerial continued to be held up over the week-end by a strike of miners who wish the company to negotiate on several points in the charter, one of which is a matter of boys' wages.

The strike, involving 146 men, started on Tuesday morning and did not end until Friday with company officials for the first four days of the week. T. O'Donnell, manager of the Star Mine, and Colliers Ltd., which operates the Star mine, stated Saturday he would not negotiate with the men unless they returned to work, adding it was the usual practice of the United Mine Workers to continue work after negotiations were being carried out.

### DISCUSS 10 POINTS

The men have 10 points which they wish to discuss with the company. These points include a claim that boys are doing men's work but are being paid boys' wages. Timbering enters into the men's demands, as well as the claim that they are being underpaid for types of timbering.

The men with all employees of the mine worked 10 hours a day and one-half for all overtime per day and for the seventh day of each month. They work the full week. The underpaid claims are already paid on this basis but the union with the top men paid also.

The men with roommen paid the same amount as the men for loading machine dirt. They claim that men in the work roommen are not making company wages while working at contract rates at the start of the season and they wish these men's wages made up to the rate of \$5.00 per day. They wish the contract strictly adhered to in regard to machine men cutting timbers namely 5 cents per foot.

### ASK NEGOTIATIONS

Miners who are on strike with the company to enter into negotiations before the return to work at a special meeting Friday it was de-

## Service Mother



Five brothers, in five different branches of the service, received greetings from their mother, Mrs. W. P. Crockett, Indianapolis, on a recent shortwave salutation broadcast.

Edmonton, in return, asked that such a request be made.

## Gleaned From Rural News

WAIRNRIGHT—Miss D. R. Wainwright, 18, is staying at the local department store. Miss Wainwright is planning to leave for the coast of California next month.

WAINWRIGHT.—C. Reppold, R.C.A.F., left recently for the manning depot, Edmonton.... Leroy Carl has joined the army and left recently to go on duty.... Sgt. Kirk Scott, R.C.A.F., is spending his leave with his parents. His father, who has been overseas with his son for 2½ years, will return an officer in September. Both father and son are visiting friends and family in their new uniforms, left for camp at Lake Wabamun on Sunday.

## With Those In Uniform

WAIRNRIGHT.—C. Reppold,

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## Albertan Bags German Bomber With Bren Gun

BY ROBERT HEDDLE

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Aug. 10.—(CP)—L-Cpl. Ronnie Plant of Jarvis, Alta., is credited with shooting down a German fighter-bomber with a Bren gun which he fired from a canoe.

Bullets from Plant's Bren blazed the tail off the Jerry, which lost height and crashed a few miles away. Plant, 19, had been serving with his R.C.A.F. unit since his 18th birthday, who has been overseas with his son for 2½ years, will return an officer in September. Both father and son are visiting friends and family in their new uniforms, left for camp at Lake Wabamun on Sunday.

Plant is getting to be an old hand at the game. In June, 1940, while serving with an ack-ack crew in Britain, he shot down a German bomber and was awarded the D.S.O. and bar.

Air Vice-Marshall Robert Leckie has been promoted to the rank of Air Marshal. He is air master for training and flying, and has served with the R.C.A.F. since it was founded and in no other branch of the service. He is the great name Canadians are blazing for themselves in the skies over Europe.

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Air Vice-Marshall A. Ferrier, air master for aeronautical engineering, has been promoted to the rank of Air Vice-Marshall. He is well known as a scientist, he has broad practical experience in aircraft design and construction.

After this latest act British ack-ack gunners nearby put in a claim to have destroyed the Nazi but the Royal Canadian Air Force said it was only damaged.

Plant, 19, was in the rear of the truck of a truck with his trusty Bren beside him. Plant told the action:

### FIRE FROM HIP

"The plane came whooping in low and at first I didn't see it. Then I saw the markings and didn't lose any time. I opened right up from the hip and the Bren gun and half with my Bren and I really do not know myself what happened. I think I must have hit but there were other boys in the regiment firing too."

Then he was with Plant again, however, that it was his accurate firing that did the trick. He smashed the plane into the ground and burst off in a shower of splinters and fabric. The lost height and crashed within a short time.

### CAPTURED IN 1916

Air Vice-Marshall A. T. N. Cowley, air force member for organization, served in the war with the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Flying Corps. He became a chartered accountant. He founded his own firm in Vancouver in 1920.

He is well known as a scientist, he has broad practical experience in aircraft design and construction.

Colonel K. G. Nairn, flyer in the last war, brings to the post of air master for accounts and financial services.

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## Looking Them Over

By Jack Kelly

**WINNIPER'S** decision to abandon hopes of keeping the Western Football Conference alive and to operate a three-club, all-age league should add interest to junior football here if Winnipeg plans to put together at least two junior clubs by the time of next year's playdowns.

According to Joe (Bomber) Roemer, the proposed Winnipeg team would consist of Roamer-Bombers, University of Manitoba and the R.C.A.F. Bombers would be scattered among all three clubs as well as players of junior age who would start around Sept. 7.

However, the Winnipegers are still interested in the Western Conference football championship if the east comes up with a challenger. The suggestion is that an all-star team be formed from the season about halfway through the season and get it playing by playing U.S. squads. The west will be tough as usual.

With the Western Conference apparently out of the picture, the Grey Cup will open for the Juniors to make hay. Last year the interest shown by Winnipeg and Regina in facilitating the Juniors' bid was far from brash. In fact these two centres were so absorbed with their senior football ambitions along on the Juniors until it was late to complete a series with the Alberta Maple Leafs, Alberta champions.

### FINALS MUST BE EARLY

We've got to get our games over early up here in order to have a chance to compete. We can't go on soap and likewise, no cash guarantees for visiting clubs here unless they're prepared to compete.

Hard as the game has been played sport in western Canada, the grid outlook here is far from gloomy just now. The Juniors are not willing to settle down to home talent of junior age, the Edmonton Juniors are not willing to pack back into the prairie picture on equal terms and with operation costs so high.

Maybe they're taking in too much territory, but officials of the Edmonton Junior Football League contend that they have the best

Intermediates Show Up Well

## No Upsets So Far At Glenora Tennis Club

Ideal tennis weather over the week-end allowed continuation of the Glenora Tennis Club tournament, all events going forward as scheduled and the tournament progressing through the third day without any upsets.

The younger players have shown a good brand of tennis and it has been real source of satisfaction to see them play. Their parents play so well.

The intermediates of the club have had plenty of coaching this year, mixing up with the seniors on many occasions and the improvement in their tennis has been gratifying to those who have taken time to instruct the younger ones.

A good example was the ladies' intermediate singles match between Mrs. S. Swingle and Mrs. Belmont. Both took sets of very smart stroking on the part of Miss Swingle who took the measure of her opponent 6-3, 7-5. This players were not favoring their backsides, taking forehands and backhands with equal energy and strokes that had just recently acquired under Julian. As a result they ended up with a tie which was enjoyed immensely by the gallery.

The mixed doubles put up some real rallies, possibly the best mixed doubles matches the club has seen for a long time. They were paired with Mrs. Ellen Banko, former Western Canada champion, Mrs. M. and Mrs. A. Purcell 6-3, 6-3.

Johnny Smith, another Mrs. E. Smith, advanced at the expense of Dr. Hart, Richard Hart, and Mrs. G. Swingle, 6-3, 6-4. In men's doubles, the young event, Ald. Marion, grabbed him a very good set by taking the lead with a 6-4, Nadeau, a new arrival, Tom Tordoff.

The Misses Lois Beylea and Barbara Hart have taken the lead in the ladies' doubles as they played hung-up tennis to defeat the experienced pair of Mrs. Banko and Mrs. Hart.

### WEEK-END RESULTS

L.O.S.-E. Banko def. P. Nadeau 6-3, 6-3. L.R.-Banko-Purcell def. Smith-Nadeau 6-3, 6-3. Lucy-Curtis, Verna-Purcell 6-3, 6-3. Lois Beylea-Curtis 12-5.

Intermediate men's doubles def. H. Smith 6-3, 6-3. G. Swingle def. R. Hart 6-3, 6-3. Mad. Doubtless-Mitchell-Banko def. Purcell-Nadeau 6-3, 6-3. Dr. Hart, Dr. Richard Hart 12-7. Steinberg-Grey 1st. M.S.-M. Stephens def. C. McLean 6-3, 6-3.

**TODAY'S DRAW**

At 3 p.m.—Ladies singles: E. Smith vs. E. Purcell; Mrs. Hart vs. J. Smith. At 4 p.m.—Mixed: M. Hanna vs. P. Ewens; Doubles: Edmunds-Purcell vs. Dr. H. Richard Hart. At 5 p.m.—Mixed: Mrs. Hart vs. E. Banko.

At 6 p.m.—Ladies singles: L. Beylea vs. S. Macdonald; Mixed: E. Smith vs. H. Richard Hart; Women's 1st. M.S.—M. Stephens vs. C. McLean.

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### JACK R.C.A.F.

MONTREAL, Aug. 18—(CP)—Al Foreman, former Montreal boxer, joined the Royal Canadian Air Force as a pilot. He is the first one of his big figures in the light-weight world in the 1920's. Foreman was the lightweight champion of the British Isles, middleweight, light-weight, and lightweight champion of Canada.

## AL BERTRAM'S SQUAD STILL BATTING

# Ralph Morgan Shuts Out Dodgers 2-0

### Guarding The Game



Anti-aircraft gunners form grim foreground as Canadian Corps holds football championship game "sous les drapeaux." Sports attendance is up in Britain.

### Four Of Six Hornet Blows Come In 7th

Ralph Morgan kept the Hornets in the hunt for a playoff berth in the Edmonton Senior Baseball League by pitching them to a 2-0 victory over the Dodgers at Renfrew Park yesterday afternoon.

It was the Hornet coach's second straight chucking triumph and although nicked for 10 hits and in the rear on several occasions, he was able to scratch out a couple of strikeouts at very opportune times and smart fielding overcoming the critical situation.

Tommy Brant drew the hill assignment for the Dodgers and with the exception of the seventh when he gave up a single, he was solid and hard work.

Those who argue that we gained the most from the coaching of Tommie may point out that if we hadn't taken the band off the bank roll and shot the works that we would have been more than equipped with the present fine batters, we wouldn't have flourished. In view of the fact that benefit of Bob Fritz coaching, we wouldn't have the interest in the game among fans as you can see. Now we have more men available now to take over the coaching of Juniors.

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## SPORTS BULLETIN

PAGE SIX MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1942

### Turnesa Finishes Second

## Heavy Going Doesn't Affect Craig Wood

POR CREDIT, Ont., Aug. 10—(CP)—The last major golf tournament, Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N.Y., was first to appear in the tournament for a duration of the war was behind him last night as he prepared for a minor engagement—the Rochester, N.Y., open—which will precede a tour in which he and other leading professionals, will play for the United States Professional Golfers' Association war relief fund.

Wood won the Canadian golf championship, the Sunbeam gold cup and \$1,000 here Saturday with a 72-hole total of 275 and he won because he was the only golfer in a starry field who could hit his ball straight. The 275 was the lowest score of the day, and he was the only golfer to card a double eagle, a hole-in-one.

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JULY, 1942

AUGUST, 1942

SEPTEMBER, 1942

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SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1942

Your Bulletin Want-Ads  
Reach 70,000 Readers Daily

PAGE NINE

LIEUT.-GOV. BOWEN TAKES SALUTE

# City Units Join Forty-Niners In Church Parade Sunday

## Civilians Also Attend Impressive Service At Legislative Buildings

Approximately 800 strong, the 49th Battalion (Edmonton Regiment) Association and other participating units marched to the Legislative Buildings grounds Sunday for the association's 16th annual church parade. Between 200 and 300 civilians also attended the service.

### Takes Service



Captain E. T. Scragg, D.D., chaplain of the Edmonton Garrison, who delivered the sermon at the annual church parade and divine service held by the 49th Battalion (Edmonton Regiment) Association at the Legislative Buildings grounds Sunday.

The parade, with the Second (Reserve) Battalion, Edmonton, under command of Lt.-Col. R. W. Hale, led the march. The parade was followed by the Forty-Ninth Canadian Corps Association, led by John Turner, first vice-president; Lt.-Col. F. Dunn, president of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion; B.E.S.L. led by Harold Tanner, president of the Edmonton branch of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada; in charge of the Lynn.

The Army and Navy Vets joined

Continued on Page Sixteen

**Co-Operatives  
Growing Power  
Speaker Says**

The co-operative movement is a growing power in the nation to the average citizen, particularly those engaged in agriculture, industry and commerce, said Alexander P. de Seversky, president of the Co-operative Implementation Association Ltd. in the Masonic Temple Saturday.

This statement was made by Mr. de Seversky, who is general manager of the Consumers' Co-operative Association of Canada, which embraces the co-operative movement in Canada. Mr. Fowler, who is also general manager of the Consumers' Co-operative Association of Alberta, addressed a series of meetings in Alberta. He returned to Regina after the Wetsaskiwin organization covered the territory from Ponoka to Edmonton.

#### LARGE MEMBERSHIP

The co-operative movement in the west, Mr. Fowler said there were now nine new associations in Alberta, with 18,000 members, and 16 in Saskatchewan with 17,000 members, and nine in Manitoba with 6,000 members, he added.

The C.C.I.L. has received a total of \$300,000 in subscriptions from prairie provinces for the campaign against Hitler, he stated.

Now 900 traders are on order from a factory in Indianapolis for a stamping machinery for co-operatives.

Referring to the development of the Consumers' Co-operative Re-

Japs may feel they are better off than us," he said. "But this high command may feel that if the dislodged continue in India, the British troops will be engaged mainly with the troublemakers. It will be a repetition of the Hitler trick of 'moving in to free a country they want to enslave.' I think most hope the British are able to restore order quickly."

**THE ANSWERS**  
W. CHARLES HARRIS, we believe, that Japanese Japans will invade India just as soon as they have secured British troops. They are engaged mainly with the troublemakers. It will be a repetition of the Hitler trick of "moving in to free a country they want to enslave." I think most hope the British are able to restore order quickly.

**C. McNIVEN,** school teacher: The

If the dislodged continue in India, the British troops will be engaged mainly with the troublemakers. It will be a repetition of the Hitler trick of "moving in to free a country they want to enslave." I think most hope the British are able to restore order quickly.

**E. DE BEATTY,** clerk: You may be certain the Japs are hovering over our coast like a pack of vultures. When they think "death" is near they'll pounce on their victim. V.

**Chief Forces Lock  
To Steal Clothing**

Two radios, a club bag, a suit of clothing and a topcoat were reported stolen from the sleeping quarters of employees of Crescent Steel Sunday.

The thief forced the lock of a sleeping coach situated on the C.P.R. spur line at 102 Avenue and 110 Street and left along with the property of three occupants.

Pennsylvania is the Keystone state.

**Closing Dates**

For entries in the Edmonton - Horticultural Society's

**ANNUAL  
FLOWER SHOW**

Entries will close on Thursday, August 13th, at 5 p.m. Make your entries at 9813 101A Avenue. Entries may be forwarded by mail not later than August 13th.

**RENT A CAR**

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PINCHETON & STREET

Drive Yourself Ltd.

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**EXTRA SPECIAL!**

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**McGILL  
GRADUATES**  
Reception and Tea for  
**DR. CYRIL JAMES**

McDonald Hall, University of

August 24th

Number of reservations required

G. H. MacDonald, Treasurer,  
834 Taylor Building

Edmonton



Lt.-Col. R. W. Hale



Maj.-Gen. W. A. Griesbach



Lt.-Col. F. A. Stewart Dunn



H. D. Lynn

### They Assist In Forty-Niners' 16th Annual Church Parade

Here are heads of army units and veterans' associations who arranged and participated in Sunday's 16th annual church parade of the 49th Battalion (Edmonton Regiment) Association. Divine service was held at the Legislative Buildings grounds. Lt.-Col. R. W. Hale, M.C., led the Second Battalion, Edmonton, and the 49th Battalion, Fortis-Ninth Canadian Corps Association, led by John Turner, first vice-president; Lt.-Col. F. Dunn, president of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion; B.E.S.L. led by Harold Tanner, president of the Edmonton branch of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada; in charge of the Lynn.

The Army and Navy Vets joined

Continued on Page Sixteen



Harold Tanner

Continued on Page Sixteen

### Victory Through Air Power—

By Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky

#### PART SEVEN

**MORE LESSONS FOR AMERICA**  
In yesterday's article, Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky outlined his analysis of the war situation in Europe. This week he continues his analysis of the war situation in America. The following is his sixth point:

The striking radius of air power is equal to the radius of the theatre of operations.

This concept has been demonstrated, it is true, especially by the difficulties and failures which lack of the necessary range imposed on the Nazi Luftwaffe.

It is the recent advanced for the actions of the Germans in Russia which will demonstrate that they walk "because this is democracy."

It is the very grave situation in which it appears to be approaching. The war in Europe was featured by one rather comic opera happening over the weekend. It is reported that Bomber mobs dragged bicyclists and motorists to the ground, demanding that they walk "because this is democracy."

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—BY DOROTHY DIX

## Women Will Still Be Women After The War

Feminine War Workers In Britain Say They Long To Be Mothers; Find Man's Work Is Not All Beer And Skittles As It Seems

There has been much speculation about what women will do after the war, and whether, after having known the taste of work at high pressure in large groups, and especially after having experienced the thrill of earning large salaries, they will have earned their own money, they will be willing to return to the domestic grind, which is performed mostly in sweatshops, carries no bonuses or pay envelopes with it.

The question has been answered to some extent, by a questionnaire which was sent out to English war workers asking what they planned to do after the duration. Almost with one voice they replied that they long to go back to the home life they had again. They want to be just wives and mothers. They want to fill the babies' shoes instead of the shells in an ammunition plant, and push a pambulator instead of driving a truck. They have decided that the houses they are going to have, with its bit of garden in the back, will be their front, and curtains in the kitchen.

So that's that, and we need lose no more sleep, worrying over what the future holds in store for women and wrecked the home as an institution. Apparently women will still be wives and mothers, and all the rest, and still wear out their immemorial handbag and the vine-wreathed cage and a house in which they can live in peace with their own belongings and putter around to their heart's content.

This report is interesting because it leads us to hope that one of the valuable by-products of the war will be the return of women identified with their lives as women.

Deep down in the heart of practically every woman there is a desire to be a mother and a companion, and telling and listening to good stories while she washes and irons, and her sons hear of everything and his daughters only get the leftovers.

No wife ever believes that her husband is as good as she is. She pictures him as leading a life of almost Sybaritic ease, as compared with hers, and as spending most of his time with his companions, and telling and listening to good stories while she washes and irons, and her sons hear of everything and his daughters only get the leftovers.

The mistake lies in assuming that this behavior will be chronic when the war is over. She will still forget bottles and as cup drinking makes easier and easier it will make her husband's life easier. If a milk or orange juice is served in it.

Mrs. J. D. says she is the mother of twin 15-month-old boys. "The first time I served them cereal they ate it and they didn't mind it. Then one day I took about one pint of milk and added it to their cereal. They liked it and I made it a habit to get milk in their cereal and I make puddings for them, but this is enough."

"They eat their wonder. They weighed 4-11 and 5-4 when born. Now they are 18-3 and 19-2 and think that weaning is O.K. They can't walk yet and my sister-in-law says they won't for a long time but I think they will by 18 months."

"Another thing I want to know is what to do with babies when my husband comes home. They care for me and I am afraid he will pick them up and lay them down but they just hold him."

Can you help? I'd love to but you give me so little to "go on." Your only mention of food was the point of cereal and milk. I am afraid he will not be able to take care of them. He picks them up and lays them down but they just hold him."

I'd love to but you give me so little to "go on." Your only mention of food was the point of cereal and milk. I am afraid he will not be able to take care of them. He picks them up and lays them down but they just hold him."

Their weight is splendid, but we don't know how their habits and dispositions fit a revealing story. They are not good eaters, but they walk well, but their ability to walk is their chief diet, so those are what demand attention.

With about eggs and meat and cottage cheese each day? What about fruit juices and cod liver oil? What about cooked fruit? These are the points we are interested in. The daily menu as are milk, cereal and custard.

I feel sure that everything will be fine if you start working to make their diets as perfect as possible and utilize as much milk as you can in the cereal diet, leading the point to drink milk. Properly fed they should be good and ready for their night sleep. If this is the case, then you can leave much time for you or Daddy to be worried by this.

And she knew just what her outfit cost her 10¢, so she sold it, quite profitably, at 25¢.

You don't crochet, you may chance on many other ways to earn at home. Our 32-page booklet tells how to earn by sewing, knitting, typewriting, painting, etc., and is being useful. Explains the five rules of business success.

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Send twenty cents (20¢) in coins for Miss Anne Adams pattern. Write to her, care of this newspaper, and state number.

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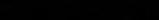
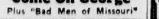
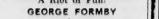
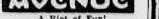
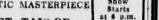
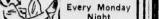
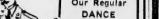
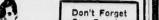
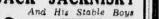
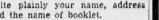
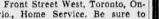
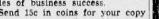
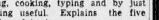
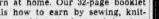
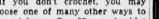
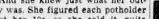
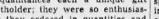
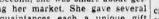
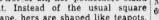
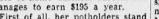
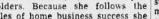
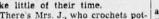
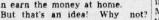
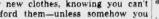
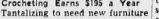
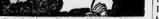
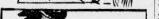
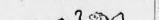
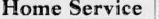
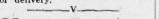
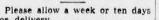
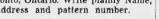
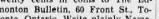
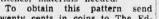
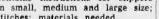
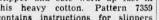
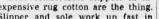
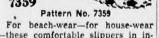
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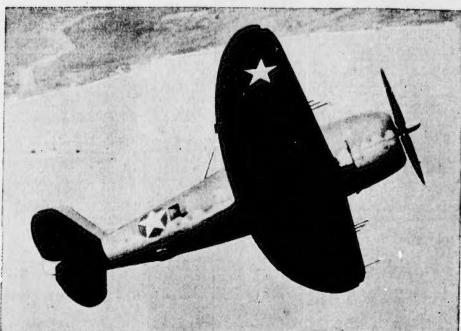


**EVER BIGGER, FASTER, DEADLIER**

# United Nations Spread New Wings Of Doom Over Nazis



Twin guns, housed in tall tail of Boeing B-17E flying fortress, just before towering rudder split death at tree. (Passed by U.S. Army censor.)



Formidable addition to the U.S. air arm is the Republic P-47, "Thunderbolt," heavily armored fastest single-motor plane in the world. Pictures are first of plane in flight.



## Kaiser's Mammoth

★ ★ ★

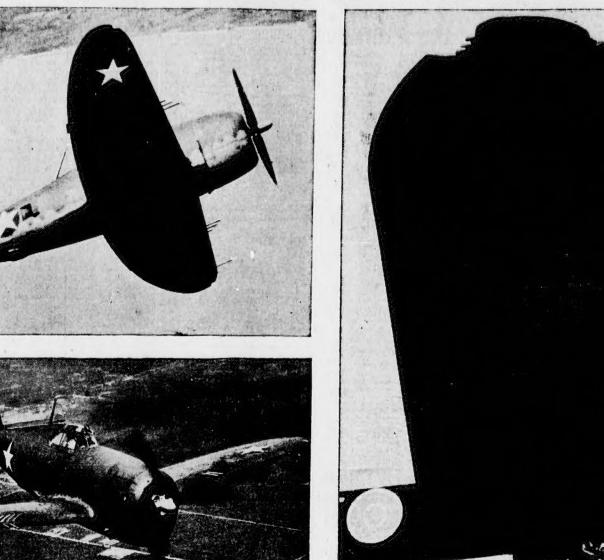


Boat-builder Henry J. Kaiser shows, with model, what he means when he talks of cargo-carrying planes. Kaiser engineers scoff at "little" 70-ton craft, have designed this 200-ton seaplane; talk of far larger, 20-motorized ships.

## Chip Off Old Block



Ann Sheehan is set to take a ride on new wooden bicycle, which Chicago furniture manufacturer has made to solve metal shortages. Frame, handlebars and fork are constructed of laminated wood.



Gnomelike beside their giant charge, R.A.F. mechanics groan new, highly secret Lancaster bomber for Rhine land raid. Lancasters' mighty wings carried them across Germany to attack Danzig in the most daring daylight raid of the war.

★ ★ ★



"Ideal girl" of soldiers at Fort MacArthur, Calif., blonde Marjorie Woodworth won title in camp personality contest.

## Soldier Justice Relaxes

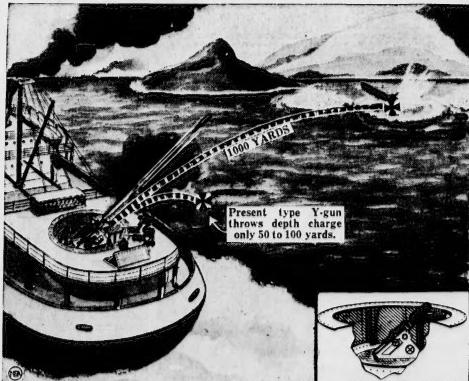


Two potent defenders of democracy, the U.S. Lockheed "Lightning" and England's "Spitfire," meet at Lockheed Air Terminal, Burbank, Calif. The "Spitfire" is generally credited with saving England in the historic Battle of Britain. The twin-tailed "Lightning" has been called the world's fastest plane.



Black robes of a Supreme Court Justice laid aside for an army uniform, Lieut.-Col. Frank Murphy rests after day's manoeuvres.

## Answer To Sub Menace



Merchant sailors have been pleading for some weapon that they could use effectively against Nazi subs and two New York designers have come up with an idea that may be the answer. The above photograph describes this weapon plainly. It is a sawed-off 75-mm gun concealed in a well on the deck of a merchant ship. It fires a depth bomb of 80 pounds a distance of up to 1,000 yards. Such equipment would force subs to use torpedoes for all their attacks and stay away at least 1,000 yards from their prey—a distance at which torpedo accuracy is not so good. Present Y-guns for depth charges are not satisfactory for slow merchant ships since the explosion occurs too close to the ship. Cut-away diagram shows how proposed gun is sunk below deck level.

## Ford Plant Is Prepared



Should enemy bombers ever appear over the Detroit-Windsor industrial area, it would be the job of these men to help fight fires in the great Ford of Canada plant. There are nearly 42 acres of roof on the plant so special training is given the handling of incendiaries. More than 2,000 Ford workers have volunteered for the Air Raid Precaution course which includes first aid work. Above, Sergeant J. Ternie of the company's watch department, who gained wide experience in A.R.P. work in England during the worst of the Blitz, demonstrates the most effective method of handling oil fires with a foam extinguisher. Many Ford employees are active in Windsor's Civilian Defence Corps.



BY MAJ. A. P. de SEVERSKY.

# Victory Through Air Power

Continued from Page Nine

Lated for the next take-off, the airplane in its action over land becomes a more effective target than any other static target.

The logic of this lesson is so startling that it paralyzes the imagination of the reader to accept the facts of air power expansion to the ultimate circumference.

In the further development of military aerodynamics it will be recognized that for maximum effectiveness the aircraft must strike directly, nonstop, from primary or home bases possessing strategic supplies.

**IT MUST STRIKE AT THE ENEMY IN THE AIR, ON LAND OR AT SEA, WITHOUT WAY STATIONS!**

These way stations or intermediary bases are at best a makeshift substitute for range, demand to be paid in time and distance built into the airplane itself.

The entire logic of aerial warfare makes it certain that ultimate victory will be struck from the ground, from the air, with everything in between turned into a mere sideshow.

As soon as aviation exploits its full technical possibilities of fighting range, intermediate points will be useless. The air arm will strike like so many mobile outer fortifications.

**ICELAND**  
The military moral of these principles is becoming increasingly clear as the war in the Pacific unfolded after Dec. 7, 1941. In the Atlantic we have recently driven across Ireland, in order to bring our air power to the scene of the conflict and strike German aviation over that ocean.

In relation to the Pacific, our aviation was even more backed out. Our bases in Asia could not be taken to Hawaii, and thence to Wake, Guam, the Philippines, islands, but only by a long and difficult procedure, not as a two-way striking force.

To dominate the water ways between the islands of the southwestern Pacific from the air, our air forces—bombers and pursuit—should be able to fly ranges equal to the largest water interval between any of the islands from Hawaii to Japan.

It should, in other words, have had an operational radius of 1,000 miles to any theater of war from island to island, as far as the largest mobile air force, we shall be gravely handicapped.

**7. AERIAL WARFARE THE FACTOR OF QUALITY IS RELATIVELY MORE DECISIVE THAN THE FACTOR QUANTITY**

"Just planes" are not enough. Hitler and Marshal Goering counted continually on overwhelming the R.A.F. by sheer weight of their aviation equipment.

We have seen how mistaken the were in their calculations. In 25 hours in speed pilot superior fire power decided the issue in the English skies in Britain's favor.

**IF YOU ARE FASTER**

If you are faster than your adversary, you can engage him in combat at will—and can withdraw at will. The initiative is in your hands.

You are able to stand combat on your own terms and kill it off at will. The importance to speed is fire power.

Once you have exploited the effect of a surprise attack or the advantage of relative position, then you can continue to fight dependent on whether you have sufficient speed to sustain your maneuverability and greater fire power.

Having entered the production race late, it was able to incorporate the results of later aerodynamic research, and to specialize in aircraft models too soon and too rapidly.

The rapid obsolescence in aviation, and the need to adjust aircraft to special purposes or to the enemy, require a productive technique that is, within reasonable bounds, rapid.

Another vital lesson, one that has taken even air specialists by surprise, relates to the behavior of civilian populations under air bombardment.

It had been generally assumed that aerial bombardment would be aimed at population centers. The principle of specimen destruction of enemy morale from the air can be accomplished ONLY BY FIREPOWER.

Another vital lesson, one that has taken even air specialists by surprise, relates to the behavior of civilian populations under air bombardment.

On the contrary, it now seems clear that despite large casualties and impressive physical destruction, civilians can "take it" far better than psychological interest. They mean that hazard destruction of cities—sheer blows at morale, rather than physical contact with the rest of the community.

The American aeronautical industry and students of aviation are now engaged in the development of long-range cargo planes, long-range pursuit and bomber aircraft.

**PARFECTED?**  
The art is coming need for equipment that could reach all our outlying possessions using its own power. This is the task of the Americans, who are already well advanced in this field.

Reviewing our present aeronautical picture in the United States, the light of these lessons, we realize how far we have fallen short.

We have no air power. We have only army and naval aviation departments, which are mainly auxiliary weapons for surface operations.

The American navy can no longer approach hostile shores defended by genuine land-based air power, the function that our navy is our prime striking force still is maintained.

The neutralization of the air force is the main problem of the American air force, yet we have no long-range air power, and our communications are created essentially in defensive character.

**STRIKING POWER**  
Thinking on the subject of aerial bombardment, we find that the basic idea is that the war can be broken in a people only by destroying effectively the essentials of their lives—their food, their clothing, their shelter, their sanitation and the rest. This clearly demands precision bombing rather than random bombing.

Bombardment from on high must fit strictly into the pattern of aerial warfare, systematically employing the principles of normal life until a complete breakdown of the will to fight and the ability to defend is accomplished.

**10. THE PRINCIPLE OF LONG-TERM COMMAND, LONG-RECOGNIZED ON LAND AND SEA, IS ESSENTIALLY THE LESS FORCE TO THE AIR.**

The air is not a part of the surface, it covers, it penetrates, it invades and it dominates the air space.

The notion that there is some mysterious distinction between aerial and land or air-sea combat is a hangover from two-dimensional strategic thinking.

Already the aerial divisional command is being established in the United States and in other countries in a corresponding artificial division of the air forces, has disappeared.

COUNTRIES TO DISAPPEAR?  
It is certain to disappear in the world, since it no longer corresponds to the specific conditions defining such a target.

**MORE BOMBS**

It may be that the standard type of bombs will be required for a certain target, in this case, the saving in fuel may be converted into larger explosive units.

More bombs cannot be put into planes, not but for these, since each adds additional space and mechanisms, necessitating much larger fuselages and consequently greater fuel draw to design a basic plane.

The destruction of the British capital was so vital to the Germans that they sent their best aircraft in the futile attempt to destroy it. It would obviously have been more economical for the Germans to build a special fleet for this particular purpose.

**AN ADVANTAGE**  
As against the American type aircraft, which are extremely slow, the P-51, the reader thus had an advantage of about 500 horsepower, which meant all-around better performance, especially in the action of 20-mm. cannon shells easily striking in the P-40.

Had we had a more powerful, more efficient aircraft, we might have upset the Japanese air potential notwithstanding our quantitative handicap.

**DELUSION**

The adding-machine conception of air power, which expresses itself in undifferentiated statistics,



Increasingly Germany has been using aerial transport for aerial warfare. In the Battle of Crete the entire problem of transportation, including troop movement, including air transport, shows air-borne troops floating down from huge German transports. Thousands of them blasted British and Greek armies from the island.

on the total number of planes planned or produced, rests on a de-  
cision.

Adapted to the special job, would have packed more than double the destructive wallop.

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**DELUSION**

The adding-machine conception of air power, which expresses itself in undifferentiated statistics,

and personnel steeped in different military ideas.

Was the decision to skip over Europe to reach America to be regarded merely a naval shipment with the army grounded? Was the defense of the states and the near-by areas to be left to the army aviation?

What applies to the Hawaiian Islands applies to the United States.

Was the decision to skip over the air will represent a single objective, or were there others, and after all it is over sea?

There is no artificial line at which one serial command bows out politeness while the duplicate command takes over. We should have two services milling in the same sphere, hunting the same quarry, but taking orders from two sources.

Imagine the Battle of Britain in similar circumstances, with one admiral in command of the air force and another in command of the sea.

That is precisely the situation which we face as long as we lack a homogeneous air force, under a single command.

**11. AIR POWER MUST HAVE ITS OWN TRANSPORT.**

Air aviation dependent on movement on surface facilities is anomalous. It is ludicrous to make an air force moving at 300 or more miles an hour depend on a transport crating along at 10 or 15 knots.

Furthermore, the main advantage of aerial transport is that it removes obstacles on the earth's surface. To leave it dependent on surface facilities is to impair its natural advantages.

**AIR FORCES HAMSTRUNG**

That is the case today in the Pacific, where our air forces have been hamstrung because they have had to rely on slow and uncertain sea communications.

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**13. SWIFT TRANSPORT**

It was the last of swift transport which handicapped the defense of the Hawaiian Islands.

Given delivery of aircraft on their own power, the Hawaiian Islands could have been reinforced in seven or eight hours.

The American aeronautical industry and students of aviation are now engaged in the development of long-range cargo planes, long-range pursuit and bomber aircraft.

**14. WORKED OUT**

It was the coming need for equipment that could reach all our outlying possessions using its own power. This is the task of the Americans, who are already well advanced in this field.

**15. FORMATION OF UNITS**

The formation of the units on the march follows: Edmonton Regiment band, 32 strong, was led by Bandmaster Sgt. Major G. C. Arthur. One member of the regiment pipe major Henry Laine and the Canadian Legion's drums and bugle band under Bandmaster Thomas Duguid also took part in the parade.

On the parade to the grounds compliments were paid when the units passed the rechristened colors by the Canadian Legion color party. The band marched from the Legislative Building to the Prince of Wales Armoury and marched to the Market Square, where the band played over the drums for the drumhead section.

**16. FORMATION OF UNITS**

The formation of the units on the march follows: Market square to 101 street, south to Victoria avenue, west to 105 street, north to 107 street and south to the legislative building grounds.

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## Forty-Niners

### Honor Memory

### Old Comrades

Continued from page Nine

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**25. OTHER BANDS**

Continued from page Nine

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**26. EDMONTON REGIMENT**

Continued from page Nine

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**28. TUESDAY SHOPPING**

Continued from page Nine

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Store Opens 9:00 a.m., Closes 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday,

9:00 a.m. Until 1:00 p.m.—To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

**EATON'S**

TUESDAY SHOPPING

For Your Knitting Needs

**"SERVICE" WOOLS**

AT EATON'S

Continued from page Nine

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